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The sixth annual Derection day road race will be Leld in als city Tuesday afternoon under the aspices of the Docatur Wheelman - . . The entries closed on Saturda, evening and the handicaps were ranged. There were 20 wheelmen and and made by four of these will start at t. - ratch. There are a number of new len and. no one seems to have any 11 of who has the best chances of unning. There will be a big contest for the tune prizes and the race 1.6 ises to ership of be an interesting one. It w... begin at 1:30 o'clock on North Ma : street at the corner of West Green street.

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The condition of the roads today on account of the rain are such that it will probably be necessary to change the course of the road race. The roads are in very bad shape and the management have about decided to start the mea at the corner of Monroe and liblorado streets and have the riders cago will follow a course one in the direction st half of ot Parchawn park over a portion of the soloist in old course. It will be much shorter

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For Suilding the Curvert on Spring-

The highway commissioners of Decatar township held a meeting on Satal called areay atternoon at the office of Town day next Clark Cope and opened bids for the the plans work of building the culvert on the consti- Siringfield road west of the city. am com- There were two bids as follows; Bachman & Tuttle, \$1200; Charles Moffett, 501. Incre was another hid which was between these two but the bidder fanced to accompany it with a check for \$50 as is required and the bid was therefore not considered. The contract was awarded to Charles Meffett. He will be required to file bond in a sum double the amount of the bid and will complete the work 20 days after beginning it.

Schwah The matter of painting the bridges inters of in Decatur township was also considered and it was decided to receive bide until 3 o'clock Wednesday, June 7. All bids must be accompanion by a check for \$25. The commissioners decided to ask the county for aid in repairing the Wikoff bridge. 1 e cost s estimated at \$2700.

> Insurance gasoline stove ext. bit at Scovill's. Lunch served.tf

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€136. Will Move Tomorrow. Attorney Alexander McIntosh and family will tomorrow move into his ¿O., 30 \$25. new home in the 1000 block on West Macon street.

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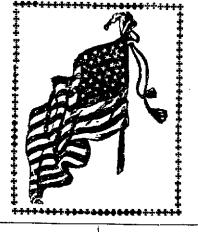
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MEMORIAL DAY

Patriotic Address--Music



AT GREENWOOD

Flowers for the War Heroes

2 · · · ml Opera House. There . s stage was elaborately man in and on the stage so that they itter i an immense American for the ct was novel and pleasmake it musical numbers by the

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The Address. N. M. D. Spayd, pastor of the U. h delivered the Memorial will - which was received with $2\pi^2 a$. Marssions of appreciation. Equipment is follows:

able as to entizens of the great state the ears of a merciful God. er I. . . the state which gave to in; we a Laroin, the peerless Grant, Which is Logan by whose proclama-The small day was first observed. Fire emparative stranger to ad-

As " are gathered together here tray ir m all the walks of life, all Specific her made again and again, Hood, Johnston, Bragg, Earley, Stone-Fig. With marketed interest we sit to- wall Jackson and Lee, with equal Esther to listen once more to the oft courage.

THERE IS A REASON.

flags? Why a grand solemn procession sacrifices were made. attendance of old soldiers to the cemetery? Why the reading of g. . . . and the ceremonies were a well prepared ritual service? Why pro-sive and interesting the strewing of flowers on certain select graves? This cannot be a holiday, a mere pastime, it cannot be for amusement nor can it be for pecuniary a large chorus of school gain. There must be some sound der the direction of Prof. reason for it all. Something must have The children were dressed gone before that laid the foundation for the feelings that pervade our hearts and for what we do on this 30th day of May. It cannot be a matter of small moment either. That which calls a great nation like ours to a halt; gathers the people together in this manner must be of vast significance The rainbow sets in the clouds as a memorial of God's covenant with Noah and his descendants, that the garages entered the opera house world should never again be destroyed by water. The sacrament of the Lord's supper is a memorial of the tragedy of Calvary. The Fourth of Commander Abel, who was in charge of Independence, not of the declaration of the revolutions only, but of the men of the revolutions (.t. - 1) of "Obedience Is a Sol- ary period and of their heroic deeds.

"In like manner we go back almost four decades to find an answer to the question: Why do we observe this proupod them to do what the orders between two sections of our country. day? Then began a mighty struggle tren a a quarters command. The Then was the outburst of the smelderweavoid on land and sea that is for 240 years. That vile root, human mustre is and that it is eloquent with slavery, was planted in our virgin soil paratism which did not speak only sprang up and hore evil seed that at Jamestown, Virginia, in 1620. It from the lesing the commander was scattered and brought forth fruit saltiat the day was sacred with the its own kind until it spread all over almost visible presence of those who the colonies. In the course of time, and person pens and hospitals, from however, the spirit of liberty, which tings and buttlefields, have joined Plymouth Rock at the same time to manuarable company mustering slavery was introduced at Jamestown, Va., crowded slavory into the southorn section of our land, so that when the first struggle came the institution The count sides gave a salute to the was confined to 13 states. As new usi watch was followed by a dirge states and territories were added to is the stand. A selection was given the growing nation most vigorous and

DAY OF ERUPTION.

"In the face of that inspired utterance in the Declaration of Independ-Supply to a and old soldiers, ac- these are life, liberty and the pursuit Company's Coodman's band, joined of happiness,' in the face of such a mont, there existed an irreconcilable

Store has exact been told, the same Longstreet, Wade Hampton, Hill,

Were the subordinate officers with cerning the islands which pattern, which patte

All Memorial Day exercises day? Why this martial music? Why soldiery ready to lay down their lives our care as a result of the war. Chief sacred when we have toiled hard to- Sleep, sleep, till the waking time calls Post, No. 141, G. A. R., these patriotic songs? Why this pro- for the principles which they had among these is the question of the gether, when our aims and efforts have been mutual, when our suffer- had join with the army of blue in the skies.' of blue? Why this splendid display of endured, bled and died, and immense because we wanted them, but as an ings and self-denials have been for a

"When Lee surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court House April 9, 1865, and Johnston 16 days lator to General Sherman, there had been slain, of northern men 300,000 Spanish fleet in Asiatic waters, and for and of southern men 500,000, and after. ward thousands more went down to death from wounds received and dis-

eases contracted. "No less than 1,000,000 men shed their blood to atone for the sins of some of Adam's posterty who foisted that closes the doors of business and upon the American government the iniquitous institution of slavery.

recital of the sufferings of multiplied and justify ourselves to our conscience thousands of widows and orphans, of or before the tribunal of mankind. fathers and mothers whose leved ones And as President McKinley declares fell in the army. I might speak of that our concorn is not for the territhe billions of money it has cost the tory, or trade, or empire, but for the people, but I forbear. The rebellion people whose interests and destiny, July is a memorial of the Declaration has been crushed, the union of the without our willing it, have been put states preserved, slavery] abolished, in our hand. Repudiating imperialthe wide chasm between north and ism and at the same time assuming stinctive. From the pale lips of the sufferings they endured, and God alone south has been closed up and cemented responsibility for the establishment of by the blood of the slain, and now the good government in the islands, the American Republic stands without a president lays on Congress the repeer on the face of all the earth and sponsibility of determining how this her dying bed her darling little chilwe are a united and happy people. Is duty shall be fulfilled, sectionalism dead? Yes, sectionalism is dead. I quote from another who said: 'When war with Spain was the was the dutours of the smoother and volunteers from Dixie and the judgment of the American soldiers for what they have done in crowded to the recruiting camps to people, and this great people have cerenroll themselves under the flag, tainly proven themselves equal to all ruin; for what they endured in the sectionalism received a staggering great questions of the past and ready hardships of camp life, for the dangers blow; when President McKinley, who for all emergencies. Now there are which they braved, for the agony they fought on the Union side, appointed no differences among the people. ex-Confederates Lee, Wheeler and There are no projudices like those field or in the hospital, for the in-Butler to share in the command of the prevailing against slavery to enddescribable suffering of famine and

"In his visits to Atlanta and other persistent efforts were made in the cities of the south President McKinley Lethencel Chilson, Patin and public press, in conventions and in any thought and may the time never public press, in conventions and in has rolled a stone above its place of Refler. The commander then wel- tend this sum of all villanies into the come that shall threaten a resurrection. Such is the triumph of nationsai the was the memorial day of "On the other hand there rose up a ality over sectionalism; of the people mighty host to oppose and prevent its over faction; of humanity over caste; own, whose ideal of national duty is government of the people, by the peoextension. This was the bone of conof destiny, of progress and of right their own, and wherever the president ple and for the people. We can honor

that the members of the G. A. R. would go to the cemetery and lay is the factorism and national faith mighty host to oppose and prevent its over faction; of humanity over caste; at last the comrades came together tention that widened the breach below over circ. Amid the ruins have goes the people have a message for them in poetry and in art. From the tween the two sections. This was the been laid the foundation of the most him in which they testify their ap, inspired pen of poets have flowed in patriotic dead. He added that some after of interest and to encourage rock upon which the nation split enduring government. From the preciation of his courage and their appearance of the preciation of his courage and his courage are preciation of his courage and his courage are preciation of his courage and his courage ar Trom service a more zealous God meant that America should be straggles of discordant states has proval of his policy and in which they vivid descriptions of sad farwells from there was established the custom of issue their commander said that the brave. 'the land of the free and the home of the brave,' the land of the free and the home of the brave of the b The narrow jealousies of locality have been replaced by the broad fraternities of our intelligent people. The rights of men have been made plain to all, and the great result of four years of equal to the emergency when the sec-day induces poets to write and all over the country the custom be ence, 'that all men are created free strife has been to make the American to T Penswell invoked blessing, and equal, and that they are endowed citizen reliant, brave, trained " in with certain inalionable rights, among arms, educated in humanity's highest school, self-sustaining and strong.

DECLARED WAR.

"In the contest of 1861-65 the right antagonism, so that there was abso- prevailed. A great nation laid its lutely no hope of any satisfactory or foundation deep and strong upon the permanent adjustment. Slavery and adament of the Delcaration of Indefreedom could not agree. The day of pendence and coments them with holy eruption had come on the 12th day of blood, shaping the structure to be April, 1861, when Fort Sumter was erected thereon in constitutional fire" upon. The day of atonement methods upon which there is reared was at hand, and the day of fearful today the greatest fabric of governwas at name, and the day of realitative ment the world has ever seen. After End in Memorial day anywhere. and tears, the prayers and blood of an three decades of peace and unprece-But I have of another state to oppressed, outraged people had reached dented prosperity there was brought to our notice the suffering of an "In three days after the attack on oppressed people on islands so near our the illustrious, the Fort Sumter a call was issued for shores that we could not do otherwise 75,000 men. Eighteen days later an- than extend our sympathics and lend other call for \$3,000 men and in three our nid. After exhausting all peacedays nearly 300,000 men had enlisted. ful means of securing for them relief Gas to record this state is cordetermined hosts of the north were in ing lest through Spain's treachery our determined hosts of the north were in inglest through Spain's treachery our For four dreadful years the brave, from oppression and tyranny and havdetermined nosts of the noble battleship Maine, with the lives awful conflict against the hoses of the most of the beautiful city of south, who were just as brave and of 266 brave seamen, we, the people south, who were just as brave and of 266 brave seamen, we, the people to the south of the beautiful city of south, who were just as brave and of 266 brave seamen, we, the people to the south of the beautiful city of south, who were just as brave and of 266 brave seamen, we, the people to the south of the s

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ABOUT THE PHILIPPINES. "When hostilities commenced be-

tween our country and Spain our commerce on the high seas and our whole western coast was threatened by the our protection it became necessary to fleet. The orator of a year ago told us how bravely Admiral Dewey did his work. While the destruction of the fleet was all that Dewey was expected to accomplish, with the destruction of the fleet he destroyed also the sovereignty of the only existing goverament in the islands. We could not leave them without an established "I might detain you upon a further government and in a state of anarchy

McKINLEY AND EXPANSION.

Butler to share in the command of the against a foreign for, it weakened; when Hobson, that daring son of the south, scuttled the Morrimac beneath an iron hail from Je Wheeler led his division up the deadly slope of San Juan Hill, it turned traditions. A few mulcontents to encounter to encounter that they endered we will most tenderly and honor them in his here, be loyal, be men, and it may be deadly slope of San Juan Hill, it turned traditions. A few mulcontents to encounter to encounter, the traditions of forms and or in the hespital, for the in-describable suffering of famine and describable suffering of famine and describable suffering of famine and right. That they stood for the flag, for liberty, in the name of your God, do not forget that your fathers were right that they stood for the flag, for liberty, for humanity. You shall not be called to battle as they were; that war is over. But in that harger war, the war between humanity and humanity's enemies, you may engage. Be true here, be loyal, be men, and it may be deadly slope of San Juan Hill, it turned traditions. A few mulcontents tory. No part of our national history that in the great day of eternity, it shall be seen that you have won fulniminations of repudiated leaders as the accounts of the battles." but the people are facing toward the fought by our brave soldiers. Their rising sun of a greater and higher deeds of valor have been engraved in destiny, ready to grapple with the the rock and to the last periods of momentous questions of the future. American history the generations will They recognize in President McKin- eagerly read of the great battles they chorus of children sang 'Unfurl the ley the prophet of the new era, the fought and the victories they have Flag." The commander announced man whose faith is as strong as their won, victories for liberty and for a that the members of the G. A. R.

PAID THE PRICE. 'The brave boys in blue,' But where is the mighty army that accomplished built, affording great aid and comfort these results? Today hundreds of to the disabled and worn out soldiers. thousands of them rost in the bosom Splendid monuments of marble, of mother earth. Some are here in gramte and bronze have been erected found all over our fair land, the faith- national mulitary homes. These stand ful soldiers of a glorious cause. On on their firm bases to perpetuate the this day we enter holy ground, the names of these men who have shown most sacred piace to human hearts, Where we laid the green sod, planted valuable than their own lives. the evergreen, the rose and the lily; erected the marble slab or stately column, we bow our heads, lift our

· NEW INTEREST. b acts to bottle occurrence of the Grand just as determined. Dr. Talmage well of the United States, through our a new interest in our cemeteries. gardens and fields. May this Ameri-Pugh school sang "Strewing description of the Grand states of the Any of the hepublic, is the oppor- said: 'It was an army of lions against representatives in Congress, declared Never before were they so well kept, an army of lious; it was a flock of war against Spain. Not for conquest, so beautiful, so honored. The annual eagles mid sky with iron beak against but moved by love for humanity and visit the nation makes to them on choicest blossoms and fragrance for the main the walks of life, all a flock of eagles from beaked; it was believing that the time had come Memorial day induces the authorities American flag and the American rea flock of eagles iron beaked; it was believing that the time had come Memorial day induces the authorities the graves of the defenders of the action, age, creed archangel of wrath against archangel when the last vestige of monarchiar to employ ment establic powers to put action, age, creed archangel of wrath against archangel when the last vestige of monarchiar to employ ment establic powers to put action, age, creed archangel of wrath against archangel when the last vestige of monarchiar to employ ment establic public.

Case to the control of the Case with interest and impulse we were Hancock, Slocum, Rosecrans, American soil. We marshaled our these peaceful grounds we say: 'Here '''Cover them over the brave and the the was each other in paying tribute | Thomas, Hooker, Sherman, Sheridan, armies and sent forth our navy to lie our boys, our boys in blue. The true, true, the waste and sent forth our navy to lie our boys, our boys in blue. The true, true, the send of the s Thomas, Hooker, Sherman, Sheridan, armies and sent forth our party to me out pays, our copy in the out pays of the soldier, his sons and Husband and brother, father and lover, cover them over the pays of the pine, with Athenian process, while on the liberty. The success of our navy and daughters and near kin hold ever dear Cover them over, cover them over, cover them over. the over the country. And while the side of the south stood in opposition army is too fresh in our memories to the green mound beneath which rests need repetition here. But while the the sleeping dust of their beloved. It Cover them over our boys of the blue. conquest was short, decisive and successful executions at once permissive to call unit manufacture. It Cover them over our boys of the blue, cessful, questions at once perplexing to call up in memory and speak of the O'er each mound falls our love like and difficult of solution are presenting virtues and good deeds of those we

ORIGIN OF THE G. A. R. "Thus closely were the revolutionary try, who with busy hands and bleedfathers comented together by their ing hearts prepared their fathers and life and death struggle for freedom brothers and their husbands and lovers from the hand of tyranny, and thus for the battlefield. Nay, more to these also our liberty-loving patriots with who while their very heart strings no superiors, lovers of home and were snapping with grief, nobly put untive land are bound together in a aside that grief and spoke words of encommon feeling of brotherhood. That couragement and comfort and ever great organization, the Grand Army cheer to the brave boys who had of the Republic, is but an outgrowth shouldered the musket. Who can of the mutual love and interest they measure the work of women in the have for each other. The strength of war? Only God. Putting aside their brotherly feeling and regard is luxurious homes, forsaking comfort seen in their attendance and helpfulnes and kindred and peace, submitting to when one of their number is sick or all the privations and sufferings of is buried, and by their faithful the field of blood, everyone became a observance of Memorial day when they Florence Nightingale, breathing the honor their brothers who have crossed pestilential air of the hospitals and REMEMBER THE DEAD.

"What can we do for our dead?

wishes to be forgotten when he dies? sisters, sweethearts. God alone knows The desire to be remembered is in- what sacrifices they made, what dying fall, in feeble accent, 'Romom- can estimate the value of gems which ber me when I am gone, think of me sparkle in the crown with which he often.' The loving mother calls to shall decorate each brow. dren, pronounces upon them her last benediction and then says, 'Be good children and think often of your Congress is the voice, the conscience mother. We will remember the brave saving our country from anarchy and hardships of camp life, for the dangers which they braved, for the agony they suffered, wounded and dying on the field or in the hospital, for the infield or in the hospital, for the in-

fulminations of repudiated leaders est as the accounts of the battles "If expansion prevailed when the mother and loved ones left behind; of people were divided it must succeed the long weary march, of the flerce, when the people are united and reso- awful battles of the wounded and the navy. Since the loss of the crew of lute in purpose. If the nation was dying. Each succeeding Memorial the Maine it was recommended that tions were jealous and hostile it is, musicians to sing in honor of the adopted of strewing flowers upon the with sections united, strong enough patriots of our nation. They are and brave enough for any duties honored in art. The walls of our streams and see them carried away Army of the Republic, our art galleries lost. "Who achieved these grand results? and our homes are embellished with Who paid the price largely of our rich the pictures and paintings of the heritage? A grateful people answers, heroes and scenes of the great struggle. Magnificent soldiers' homes have been our presence and many others are to their memory in cities, parks and

by what they have done that they

"Today we will pay a tribute to the eyes toward the skies and whisper, flowers. Love and sympathy will lot in Greenwood the bacutiful ritual garland their graves with the brightest, the most fragrant, the most the charming month of May shed its and scattered the flowers on the

Round you we gather today in our have died.

honor of the noble women of our coun-

THE WOMEN. "What fitting words can we say in

prisons that they might smoothe the pillows of the suffering, bathe the fevered brow, receive the dying message and close the eves in death. We can remember them. Who that Noble band of women, wives, mothers

CONCLUSION.

"Sons of Veterans, be loyal to the memory of your fathers and what they did: never forget it. We rejoice to see the growing feeling of brotherhood between the north and the south. Cultivate it, do all you can to heal the wounds, to crase the scars of war.

Closing Exercises.

After the address by Rev. Spayd there was music by the band and the memory of the dead horoes of the public halls, the halls of the Grand toward the gulf, where the Maine was

All joined in singing "America" and the benediction was pronounced by Chaplain Peniwell.

March to Greenwood. Major F. L. Hays was marshal of

the day and had charge of the parade. After the services in the opera house the band, members of the G. A. H., Sons of Veterans, ladies of the W. R. C. and Ladies' Aid society, in carthe resting place of our precious dead, hold the right to be more sacred, more riages, and citizens in vehicles. formed a column which moved to Greenwood cometery, where was followed out the old custom of decorating departed soldiers by the ministry of the soldiers graves. At the G. A. R. services of the organization was conbeautiful flowers that grow in our ducted and 30 little girls from the can custom be ever perpetuated and Flowers," and they marched around graves. A sainte was fired by a squad from the Sons of Veterans.

> During the ferencon committees visited the cemetery and placed large bouquets on the grave of each soldier. This morning a visit was made to Calvary cemetery and the graves decorated.

Nothing at the Park.

"Following these lion hearted leaders themselves to our government conhave known and with whom we have pride were the subordinate officers with cerning the islands which naturally been intimately associated. These With honor for all who for country on the water at the fountain in Continued on Third Page.

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Warren Williams Captures the Place Prize.

Eddie Odor Won the Time Prize--Fine Racing.

The 1899 Decatur road race is over It was witnessed by a tremendous crowd and great interest was mani-

The Winners.

The annual road race this afternoon was won by Warren Williams, who had a handreap of eight minutes. Time, 39 minutes, 37 3-5 seconds.

Dick Lloyd was second, his time being 33 minutes, 18 2-5 seconds. Both boys are carriers on the Republican.

Fred Schlater was third. Time, 35 minutes, 19 2-5 seconds. Fourth, Ferris Wilkins, time 38 minutes and 51 1-5 seconds. The other finished in the following order. Charles Miller, Ed Odor, L. G. Seaton, L. F. Harpstrite, Will Grossman, Frank Rucker, R. J. Ellis, Amzı Barr, Will Eberly-Ed Keller, D. H. Harts, Jr., Will Murray, L. E. Rogers, Tom Murray, Eli Barnes, Fred Nelson of Chicago. The others in the race followed.

TIME PRIZES.

The time prizes were won as follows: First, Ed Odor, 38 minutes, 7 seconds; second, Will Murray, 36 minutes, 38 2-5 seconds; third, L. E. Rogers, 36 minutes 38 3-5 seconds fourth, Fred Nelson, Chicago, 36 minutes, 40 1.5 seconds.

Personal.

The winner of the race, Warren Williams, is a son of Major Williams, Ceremonies Held on Battery and is 19 years old. Dick Lloyd, the second man, is a son of Constable John Lloyd. Both are carriers on the Republican as is also Will Murray who got second time prize. It was the first race for Williams and Lloyd and they both showed great speed. Eddie Odor, who got first time prize, Murray, got first place last year.

The Course.

It was decided to use the Forsyth course. The starting place was at graves, which ranged in five unthe corner of Green and Main streets. The wheelmen went north on Main to Johnson avenue, east to water and north to Forsyth, and back to the place of beginning.

Track Officers.

The track officers were as follows: Referee-Frank H. Pahmeyer. Startor-Archie F. Wilson. Judges-R. O. Conklin, B. L

Weaver, Thomas Pitner, Joseph G.

and Will Post. Clerk-J. H. Latham

Assistants-C. W. Armstrong, Claude The umpires were stationed at the following places along the course: From Green street to Johnson avenue-L. E. Counradt.

Johnson avenue and Main street-Dr. O. G. Collins and George Allen. Johnson avenue and Water street-Frank Russell and Fred Stout. Jones schoolhouse-Ed Forsyth and

Fay Montgomery. Creek bridge-Alva Wilson and Fred

Cheovors. Barber's hill-Art Cleland and H. O. Cocil.

Hill south of bridge-Harry Cripe and Herman Hyer.

Forsyth-Henry Marcott and Heikisch.

The Entries.

Those who started in the race and their handicaps were as follows: Ben Hoffman, scratch. L. E. Rodgers, scratch. Will Murray, scratch. Fred Nelson Chicago, scratch.

E. Birks, 30 seconds. Walter Stone, Champaign, 30 sec-

Tom Murray, 1 minute, 30 seconds. Amzi Barr, 1 minute, 30 seconds. J. J. Voelcker, I minute, 30 seconds. Ed Odor, 2 minutes. Ed Keller, 2 minutes.

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Charles Miller, 6 minutes. R. J. Ellis, 6 minutes. James Swartz, 6 minutes, 30 seconds. Homer Jaques, 8 minutes. Warren Williams, 8 minutes.

The Prizes.

The following is the list of prizes offered which will be awarded to the winners tonight:

TIME PRIZES. First-Palmer racing tires and gas amp and carbide, \$15. Second-Pair tailor made pants, \$12. Third-Remington target rifle, \$6.

PLACE PRIZES. First-Racing robe and punching

Fourth-Iron bedstead, changeable

oag and platform, \$20. Second-Gold watch, Elgin movement, and one dozen photographs, \$17. Third-Bicycle suit and box cigars,

Fourth-Graphophone igars, \$12.

Fifth-Preme V. camera and on loven photographs, \$10. Sixth-Pair tancy bicycle pants and pair bicycle shoes, £S.

Seventh-One dozen photographs ind evelometer, 🔞,

Eighth-Bicycle shirt and box cigars, 54 50. Ninth-Pair scorener bicycle shoes,

Tenth-Suit morcordized silk undervear, \$3.

Eleventh-Pair bicycle shoes, \$3. Twelfth-Sweater, \$2.25. Thirteenth-Lox cigars, \$2, Fifteenth-Straw hat, \$1.50. Sixteenth-Box Stogies, \$1.35. Soventeenth-Pair bicycle hose, \$1.

SPECIAL CLUB PLACE PRIZE. Opal ring, denated by H. Post &

Knoil--Booming War Guns

Mingle With the Songs and Prayers of Soldiers.

MANILA, May 30, 8 P. M.made a good run. He has been in Memorial day was celebrated at Batformer road races. Will Murray was tory Knoll, where Scott's guns were the winner of the second time prize planted against the Filipino trenches last year and his brother, Tom in the first day's fighting at Manila. Nearly t300 soldiers are buried there on the mound surrounded by the rice fields, rough boards marking the broken rows. Beyond these are the Spanish blockhouses and bamboo hedges, which were mown by shells be promptly given without charge. from the American guna.

The few soldiers who could be spared from the trenches came to Battery Knoll, dusty and bronzed and boaring flowers with which to strew their comrades graves. A silk flag was placed above each mound. The day was mild as a New England spring Columbia day when, just before sunset, a hundred Americans gathered in the Timers-George Post, George Wood circle around Battery Knoll, in blue and brown uniforms. Among the soldiers were groups of American ladies. and brown-faced natives peered curi Johnson, Frank Dietz, George Foster, ously at the unwonted spectacle from points near by. The guns of the Monaducek, bombarding monitor Paranaque, beemed a significant reminder of the nearness of war. Just as the 6th artillery band began a darge the thunder of the Monadnock's guns ceased, while taps were sounded from the bugle.

Col. Charles Denby of the United States Philippino commission presided. He spoke briefly of the peculiar solumnity of the day at Ma-

The chaptain of the British cruiser Powerful made the invocation. Chaplain Pierce of the 23d infantry and Chaplain Crossey of the Minnesota volunteers, delivered orations, and the soldiers sang appropriate hymns. After taps were sounded the soldiers took the flags from the graves to

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served.

Sprudel.

send to relatives of the dead

Sprudel is a slightly saline water. neutral in its reaction acts as a mild laxative, and as a pleasant beverage is uusurpassed. Sold by the Decatur Bettling Works, \$1 per doz.

Insurance gasolice stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served.

First of the Season.

Cheap excursion to Peoria Sunday, June 4, via the Vandalia Line. One dollar for the round trip. Train leaves st 7:30 a. m.—27-7t

-W.W. Mason went to Chicago this morning on business. Monarch Bicycles-easy terms

Illinois Cutlery Co. Insurance gasoiine stove exhibit a Scoville, Lunch served.

Two burner gasoline stove \$2.15, Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. -24-dif Ladies' Defiance, \$30; Queen, \$35.

CHICAGO RACE

THE DECATUR EVENING REPUBLICAN, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1899.

Will Grossman, 5 minutes, 30 sec-Won by "Farmer Bill" Blum--Chas. Merz Second.

> CHICAGO, May 30, -The chief porting event of the day was the Whoeling bicycle road race of the Associated Bicycling clubs. Two hundred and eleven started over the 25 Ladies' Egyptian cotton Swiss mile course. Going was very bad. William Blum won in one hour, 16 minutes, 43 seconds; Charles Merz second. The time prize was won by W. B. Ferguson in one hour and 12 minutes. [The grandstand at the finish collapsed just before the finish, but no one was seriously hurt.

In New Suits.

Chief Applegate and Captain Lawrence appeared today in new uniforms. They are dark blue, like the suits of the rest of the force, excepting that they are made with a double brested sack coat.

Will Meet Tomorrow.

The members of the Shakespears division of the Woman's club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officers will be elected.

1. 0. 0. F. Meeting. Regular meeting of Decatur Lodge, No. 65, L. O. O. F., at 8 o'clock. Work in second degree.

The contract for making the new uniforms for the police force has been warded to the Decatur Tailoring company in Central block. The new ones will be metropolitan in appearance and different from any ever worn Eighteenth-Pair bicycle gaiters, 50

A Letter to Mrs. Pinkham Brought Health to Mrs. Archambo.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINKHAM NO. 42,395] DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-For two ears I felt tired and so weak and dizzy that some days I could hardly go around the house. Backache and headache all the time and my food would not digest and had such pains in the womb and troubled with leucorrhoa and kidneys were affected.
"After birth of each child I grew

weaker, and hearing so much of the good you had done, I wrote to you and have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one box of Lozenges, one box of Liver Pills, one package of Sanative Wash, and today I am feeling as well as I ever did. When I get up in the morning I feel as fresh as I did when a girl and eat and sleep well and do all of my work. If ever I feel weak again shall know where to get my strength. I know your medicine cured me."-MRS. SALINA ARCHAMBO, CHARLEMONT, MASS.

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taps and embroidered trimmed neck and sleeves 19c each, worth 25c. Ladies' sleeveless silk Vests in

all colors and all sizes 39c, worth 50c. One case ladies' Estey fast black seamless cotton Hose for 10c a

pair, regular price 15c. One case of fine guage fast black cotton Hose 15c, regular price

One case ladies' fine guage linen feet Hose at 25c, regular price

One case of children's heavy well made 2-2 ribbed elastic cotton Hose, all sizes, 10c. One case of very fine ribbed chil-

regular made, worth 25c, for 15c a pair for all sizes up to 9. Ladies' fine Silk Mitts, worth 50c for 25c.

Ladics' fine Silk Gloves, worth 40c for 25c. Kid Gloves, 79c, regular value

\$1.00, good colors and regular 100 choice Leghorn and fancy braid trimmed Hats at \$1.48 ea. choice Trimmed Hats for children at 98c each.

One lot of Rough and Ready Sailor Hats at 25c each.

One lot of children's Wash Bonnets at 15c, 19c and 25c each. Ladies' all wool Covert Cloth Jacket, very latest shape, all

Ladies' stylish new Covert Cloth Suits, all the fashionable colors, early price \$12.50 and \$15 -to close at \$7.95-no charge

One lot of sample Suits—a man. ufacturer's line-no two alike-Sizes 34 and 36 only. Price \$12.50 and \$15—to close at \$5 each.

\$3.50. Ladies' fine Wash Silk Shirt

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patterns, 33c yard. dren's Hose, treble knee, full, 32-inch Printed Tinsel Crepe for

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Ties, now 10c. **********

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ors, cheap at \$5.00, now \$2.98. Best Quality Heavy Rustling Taffeta Silk Skirts, cheap at \$8.00, now \$4.48.

One lot of Black Sateen Skirts, cheap at 80c, now 50c.

1,000 Turkish Wash Cloths in patent self edges only $2\frac{1}{2}c$ each. 25 pieces of 9-4, 24 yards wide, unbleached Sheeting, the 14a grade, for this sale only 9c yd.

500 yards silver bleached table Damask at 39c yard.

750 yards bleached double Damask, the 95c grade at 50c yd. 475 yards Satin Damask, six designs, the Soc grade, at 58cyd. 50 doz 3-size bleached Napkins

at 69c dozen. 500 yards Striped Outing Flannel for night robes, 3tc yard. 1,000 yards White Shaker Flannel, sale price, 3c yd. 250 yards all wool White Flan-

nel, sale price 19c yd. 100 yards fine embroidered Skirt Flannel, at 48c yard.

50 doz. 2½ by 2½ bleached Wam-sutta Ready Made Sheets, torn and ironed, sale price 48c. 100 doz. fine Honey Comb Towels, for this sale only 3c. 5,000 yards unbleached Tea Tow-

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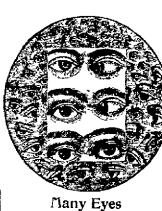
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LOCAL NEWS.

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Smoke the Little Joker-5 cent cigar Geo. W. Ehrhart loans money on my goods. Collateral, best rates,

If you are in need of footwear Rodgers & Clark's ad will certainly nterest you. -28-def

If you want plastering done call on he Decatur Hard Plastering Co. Laying of sidewalks a specialty, using the best quality of coment Perry & Oren.—may 16-dtf

Only a limited number of official maps of the city left. For sale by W. Chodat's news house .- mayo-dtf

Dr. Heil was called Monday to give urgical attention to Mamie, daughter of Mr. Jordan at 328 South Main street, who had accidentally run steel rib of an umbrella through the palm of her hand.

You pay a little more for the clothes that Denz makes but—

Granite and marble monuments of ew and fine designs. Iron reservoir Son's, corner East Main and Franklin treets. -may 16-dif

Two burner gasoline stove \$2.15. Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. -24-df Dr. H. W. Bell assisted by Dr.

Dunn, performed an operation for blood poisoning on the hand of the little son of William Stone of North The Gurney takes less ice, and is

Bachman Bros. & Martin Co. -24-dff -Rev. W. C. Miller and wife are moving back into their residence on West Pugh street. O. Z. Greene and family, whose home they have occupied, will return from their stay in California on Friday of this week. Mr. Greene is very much improved

All the healing balsamic virtues of the Norway pine are concentrated in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, nature's own remedy for coughs and colds. Sold by all druggists.

The ladies' sewing circle of the at Orange, N. J. Congregational church will meet with Mrs. E. B. Pratt at her home on North Church street on Friday after-

Sorosis Division Officers. Officers were elected in the Sorosi

division of the Woman's club on Monday afternoon as follows: Chairman—Mrs. W. F. Gillmore, Vice Chairman—Mrs Eliza Crary, Secretary-Troasurer—Mrs. O. B.

Ring. Director-Mrs. M. T. Randall. Sorosis will entertain the general

club at the regular monthly meeting ribbons and waved them in the air. on June 5. Among the interesting features will be a talk by Mrs. James Millikin on Cuba. Bucklen e Arnica Baive,

The Best Saive in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Bores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Childsins, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions ly curas Piles, or no pay raand positively cures Fries, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give parfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cants per box. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling.

FRESH WATER SEALS.

Islanders in Lake Baikal Who Partly Support Themselves by Catch-

Some of the Russian school geographies still represent Lake Baikal in Siberia as the largest fresh-water lake in the world. The lake is among the largest, though it by no means merits the distinction that these Russian writers have tried to give it. The Sun has already told of the remarkable fact about seals such as are found in the Arctic ocean live in abundance in Baikal. It is supposed that when a large part of Siberia was a sea bottom, covered by the northern ocean, the seals made their way into the depression which, upon the emergence of the land, became Lake Baikal. They found the conditions favorable, accustomed themselves to the change from salt to fresh water, which probably was a very gradual process, and multiplied and flourished done in the icy ocean.

ury.—N. Y. Sun.

in the inland sea as their fathers had A. R., embracing the states of cabinet. In Lake Balkal is a long, narrow island about a fifth as large as our Long Island. It is called Oikhon island and propriate ceremonies were held. At is inhabited by the Buriats, a tribe that Marietta, Ga., there are 10, 200 graves, has been very little known till recently, at Andersonville, Ga., 13,700, at except to a few traders. The Buriats depend in part upon the seal fishery for Subsistence, but the business is very C., 3100. A special train left Atlanta unreliable and the natives turn to other industries, for every now and then the seals are not plentiful. In 1891 they did the members of the Atl a G. A. R. not see a single scal, and the animals Posts and their friends. At Anderwere not really plentiful again till 1894. In 1895, a good average year, 2,437 seals were shot, which yielded oil to the value Fitzgerald had charge of the services. of \$3,396. The Buriats have horses and The ceremonies at Beaufort, S. C., cattle to the number of 7,520, and over 33,000 sheep and goats. They also catch fish which is sold among the white set- which are located in that section. tlements on the mainland. A part of Florence is so far distant from any the money they get for their oil, fish, wool and hides is spent in buying wives, Grand Army Post that only a sma who bring rather exorbitant prices, delegation is enabled to be present considering the poverty of the people. It costs from \$75 to \$100 on an average to purchase a wife, and many a young man has to defer his matrimonial intentions for years till he can raise money

BIG CROWDS

Elaborate Observance of Memorial Day in the East,

The Texas Fires a Salute at Grant's Tomb.

NEW YORK, May 30.-With holiday making, parades, flying flags and sports of all kinds, the usual decorating of graves and speech making, Memorial day was well celebrated in New York and vicinity. Early this morning thousands of excursionists were thronging at the exits of Manhattan Island, pouring over in ferry boats to Long Island and New Jersey, omo bound for the seashore, some for farms and some for cemeteries, where now, in addition to the dead of the civil war, there lay in a few instances, the dead of the war with Spain. The graves of these received the same care that for years has marked those of the

In the city there were several processions in honor of the day, the more important military parade in New York city proper being reviewed by G. Martin in Riverside. General Miles, and the military parade in Brooklyn reviewed by Governor Roosevolt. The New York parade consisted of every national guard rogiment in the city, three she will spend the summer. companies of regular engineers, eight grand army posts. The Brooklyn the only perfect refrigerator made. parade included the marines, several batteries of regular artillery, the naval militia, Grand Army Posts and other organizations.

> Exercises were held this afternoon at Grant's tomb. The Grand Army turn this evening from a visit in Chiritual was performed and speeches made by Governor Roosevelt and others. The battleship Texas, lying in the Hudson opposite the tomb, fired a salute,

Soldiers' monuments were unvoiled visiting his parents on South Union ing. in Jersey City, New Brunswick and street.

A remarkable feature of the day was the extraordinary reception accorded the 71st regiment in the New York Alton Chenoweth, was a member. military parade. Several officers of enthusiasm. All along Fifth avenue the crowd yelled and cheered when

At Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 30.-The nadepartments were closed and public to the Chicago office. and private business was suspended The streets were filled with marching towards the Arlington national cometery, Soldiers' Home, Congressional was added significance to the cereofficers of the army and navy.

Union Dead in the South. ATLANTA, GA., May 30.—The

lina. The department of Georgia, G. Georgia and South Carolina, contains four cemeteries, at all of which apwere conducted by the colored posts. delegation is enabled to be presen

Official maps of the city, size about 5 feet square, for sale by W. E. Coliaenough to invest in so expensive a lux- day, City Engineer's office or L. Chodat's news house .- may 5-dtf

MEMORIAL DAY

Continued from First Page.

This evening an [entertainment will be given at the Christian tabernacle The Famous Admiral is Still at under the auspices of the W. R. C. The proceeds will go toward the Corps but will not be used to defray the expenses of Decoration day as was incorrectly aunounced. Subscriptions were taken up from people of the city

PERSONAL

iis parents in Cerro [Gordo.

-Mrs. W. F. Calhoun spent the day in Clinton.

-W. H. Ennis has gone to Battle Creek, Mich.

Aurora friends. -Grover Conklin broke his collar

-The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank oty is suffering from ivy poisoning. -Miss Mattie Calhonn will enter-

-Miss Dot Clokey will arrive home rom Lasall'Seminary about June 20. for her summer vacation.

-Misses Louise and Jessie Oard returned from a four days' visit at Chi-

-S. Wilbur Corman left today for

away several weeks. Wednesday for Salt Lake city, where

-Frank Pratt, accompanied by his

-Dr. W. A. Dixon and Attorney Charles Borchers spent the day a Coulter's Mill.

-J. H. Martin of Minneapolis is

High school class of which her cousin,

the 71st passed as it did for no other he attended the meeting of the Genregiment. Women tore off sashes and eral Assembly of the Presbyterian dent, vice president, secretary and church. He spent today in Jackson.

Ind., has come to Decatur to take a m. Because of the late war each vote position in the office of the Pacific by proxy costs 10 cents and it is retional capital devoted itself to the Express Co. He will take the place quested that the club members vote observance of Decoration day. The vacated by Ed Buckmaster, who went in person and be present at the meet-

At the Grace M. E. church last even. veterans, national guardsmen, military ing echoes from the recent Epworth and civic organizations, all moving League convention held at Assumption were given by Miss Bertha Grav, J. O. Spence, Grace Beadles, R. C. Augustine and Rev. Charles Lyles. and other cometeries, where ap There was also a musical program propriate services were held and which included numbers by the quargraves strewn with flowers. There tettes from Grace M. E. and Wesley. At the close of the exercises a meetmonies for to the memories of the cussing the organization of an civil war were added those of the Epworta League union in the city. Spanish-American conflict. The core- J. O. Spence was made temporary land Presbyterian church will not be monies at Arlington were notable by chairman and a committee was apthe animal life in these waters that oil the presence of the president, mem. pointed to write out the constitution bers of the cabinet and many leading nominating committee as follows: for the new union and appoint a Chairman Alva Johnson, Iva Kenton, J. O. Spence, Roy Owens, Andrew Illinois Cutlery Co.

> The committee is composed of one member from each of the five leagues national Memorial day was fittingly in the city. The reports will be made observed in Georgia and South Caro. to the individual leagues and voted upon separately. The new society will be subject to the call of the Old and new 'phones No. 84.

> > Scovill's. Lunch served.

DEWEY'S

Hong Kong Heights.

Date of Departure for America Not Yet Fixed.

HONGIKONG, May 30.—Since his arrival here Admiral Dewey has improved in health but still refuses invitations of a social nature. He has also relinquished all official duty on board the Olympia. The date of his departure for home is still uncertain. his intention being to remain here until he is thoroughly recuperated. The air of the high ground here is much cooler than any place between Hong Kong and the Mediterranian Sea. The program for the Olympia's voyage to the United States is not definitely decided upon. It is determined, however, to stop at Piracus, whence Admiral Dewey will go to Athens to pay his respects to King George of Greece.

BASE BALL

Philadelphia 7. Oleveland 1. MAY 30-MORNING GAMES. Philadelphia 2, Chicago 14. Brooklyn 5, Louisville 1.

Pittsburg 4, Washington 3 (10 in

Baltimore 3, St. Louis 7. New York 3, Cincinnati 9. Boston 7, Cleveland 3.

SHOOTING MATCH

Held Today at Mauga Park and was Attended by Many Sportsman.

There was an all day shoot today at Manga park, northwest of the city. Quite a number of sportsmen went out to try their luck with the gun. The shoot will continue until even-

THE WEATHER.

CHICAGO, May 30-Illinois: Showers and probably severe thunder storms tonight and Wednesday; high south-

Annual Meeting.

The stockholders of the Decatur club will hold their annual meeting at the club rooms on Wednesday last evening from Minneapolis, where night, May 31, at 8 o'clock p. m. Au treasurer and six directors will be held -Clarence Johnson of Logansport, the polls will be open from 3 to 10 p.

> Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served.

Notice.

Rev. G. L. Miller and wife will conduct revival meeting at Asbury M. E. church beginning this evening at 7:30. A full attendance of members and friends is desired. Remember the place corner Herkimer and Broadway. Come. W. A. Rey-

The cooking lesson at the Cumber-

Cooking Lesson To-Night.

given this afternoon but this evening at 7:30 instead. The gentlemen are Monarch Bicycles, \$40, \$30 \$25

SprudeL Mt. Clemens Sprudel Water curer Dyspepsia, and is at the same time a

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arrangement was given up.

Entertainment Tonight.

to defray the expenses of the day.

-Harry Crips spent Sunday with

-Miss Anua Fisk is the guest of

one by a fall from his bicycle.

tain friends tomorrow evening.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliver of Wichita, Kansas, are the guests of C.

St. Louis on business. He will be -Miss Jennie Bishop will leave

hatteries of regular artillery and 42 daughter, Henrietta, who has been at nings). tending school in New York, arrived home on Sunday from a business visit

-Miss Anna Badenhausen will re-

-Miss May Miller, who has been eaching school at Cisco, has closed her school and returned home for the

-Miss Mabel Wayne has returned from Atlanta, where she attended the graduating exercises given by the

-W. F. Neisler is away on a busithis organization have been subjected ness trip which will include a visit to to inquiry regarding their conduct in Pana, Litchfield, Noltomis, Hillsboro Cuba, but the men were greeted with and other towns in the vicinity of De-

-Dr. W. H. Penhallegon returned

Will Form a Union.

Hartman.

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Little Dutch cigare are excellent. 5

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shoes, and there are none better in the city. Come in and be fitted to a pair and you will be

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TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1899.

The Dewey home fund is not growindications when the movement was first started, but it is growing steadily. Contributions have been made by President McKipley, Vice President Hobart and many other prominent men. The fund has just passed the

The failure of some Cuban soldiers to apply for their share of the money sent to be distributed among them has caused no uneasiness in Washington. The general sentiment in official circles is indifference as to whether they take the money or not, and no serious trouble is anticipated from the disgruntled leaders who have persuaded the poor devils, who need the money Mr. Theo. Polster, does the hair rais- day. so badly, to go away from Havana ing act, mowing down nails which he without it, rather than surrender their has driven in the floor, without the a social at the M. E. church Friday

The civil service order which has been so long deferred by more important mutters has been issued by President McKinley. It excepts something like 4000 positions from the civil service rules-positions which every member of the cabinet agrees should not be under those rules. It breaking out all over the body. I am does not except the employes of the very grateful." Mife Julia Enbridge government printing office. There is West Cornwell, Conn. Sold by all drugsome talk about another special order being issued, excepting those omployes, but nothing official can be had to that effect.

The South Carolina congressional delegation has been urging the postoffice department to reopen the postoffice at Lake City, S. C., which was closed after the brutal killing of the special agent there to look over things be re-established. Inasmuch as a refused to convict men who were the killing of the postmuster, it would ment decide to allow the postoffice to remain closed for a while longer, as a reminder of the crime committed

EPISCOPAL DEANERY.

Will Open This Evening at St. John's Church-Another Session Tomorrow

The meeting of the Episcopal deaneries of Jacksonville and Bloomington will be held in this city tonight and tomorrow. The first service will take place this evening at 7:30 o'clock at St. John's Episcopal church and Dr. Dresser, dean of Bloomington, will preside. There will be about dozen clergymen present. Tonight there will be evening prayer and the full choir will render music. There will be addresses on the topic, "Prac-

Every Day," Rev. C. J. DeCoux of volunteered in the navy. Mattoon.

2. "The Devotional Life as Set Forth in the Book of Common Prayer, " Rev. F. W. Taylor, D. D., of Spring. field. 3. "A Religion That Will Stand

the Wear and Tear," Rev. F. D. Miller of Elkhart. Tomorrow the services will begin at

7 a. m., when the Holy Communion will be celebrated.

GOODMAN'S BAND

Went to the Cemetery and Decorated the Graves of Dead Members.

The members of the Goodman band met at 10:30 o'clock this morning and marched to Greenwood cemetery, where they decorated the graves of the band members who have passed away and who are buried in the cemotery. The costom is an old one and has been followed out every year by

BEEF CONTRACT.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The contract for furnishing fresh boef to the army in Cuba and Porto Rico, for prices as reasonable as good work will the year beginning July 1, has been permit. We dry clean or dye ladies' awarded to Swift & Co. of Chicago.

Saloon Changed Hands.

Kilkeary & McGowan, one of the oldest saloen firms in the city, have sold their place of business at the corner of Front and Eldorado streets to Henry McAvoy. Patrick Kilkeary will leave soon for East St. Louis where he owns a building in which he will open a saloon. His son-in-law, Ed Dunn, will accompany him.

Killed by Lightning.

At Harristown Sunday night a horse owned by Dr. Connelly and a cow be-

REGULAR COUNTY FAIR.

A Novel Exhibition at Scovill Com-

AN ENTIRE STORE ROOM AT Scovill's has been given up to gentle men representing the Insurance Gasoline Stove Co., North Star Refrigerator Co. and Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Co., who are giving an exhibition and demonstration of their goods that is both novel and entertaining.

One salesroom has been given over to this exhibition and tastefully decorated for the occasion with a booth in one end and the cooking exhibition in the other. Refreshments are served between the exhibitious. ing as fast as was hoped from the Reading matter and souvenirs are

GASOLINE STOVE MAN

Starts the exhibition by mixing up gasoline and fire in a way that would make you think that gasoline should be used as a fire extinguisher. The different tricks done are to show the ladies how to use gasoline.

REFRIGERATOR MAN

Then takes the floor and shows the construction of the refrigerator, where articles should the placed in a refrigerator to prevent their tainting one another and how to use ice.

PENNSYLVANIA LAWN MOWER and wife. MAN.

the mechanism of his mower is ex-

This class of advertising is new to Decatur and is worth going to sec.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible

UNFURL THE FLAG

The song "Unfurl the Flag," which was sung by the chorus at the opera colored postmaster, but Postmaster house this afternoon in the Memoria! General Smith has not decided to exercises, was in part the work of day. accede to their request, but has sent a Rev. O. H. P. Smith, brotheri-n-law of Milton Johnson, Sr., of this city. and to report whether the office should Mr. Smith is the author of the music and the words were written by Dr. jury, made up from that community, Paul Carus, editor of the "Open Court" and "Monist" of Chicago. clearly proven to have participated in One bundred copies of the song were recently sent to Manila to be sung by not be surprising should the depart- the army. Mr. Smith has composed a number of classical songs which were published in Germany. Today was the first time the song has been sung by a chorus.

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served.

The Man Who Stole the Crown Jewels of Hawaii.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., May 30. -Steamor advices state that the body of Goorge Ryan, sailor, was found floating in the river near Malolos last April with his skull crushed and both arms cut off. Ryan, while serving in dog killed by him. the provisional army at Hawaii, in

A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D. "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; coughest in and finally terminated lunge; cough set in and finally terminated in consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman. Trial bottles 10c, at J. E. King's and C. F. Shilling's drug stores

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Miss Maud Dickers, Farsons, Kansak, writes: I suffered eight years with asthma in its worst form. I had serve lattacks during the last year and was not expected to live through them. I began using Foley's Honsy and Tar and it has never failed to give immediate relief. I recommend it to all those suffering with asthma. 25 and 50c. If. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard. fine dresses without ripping at prices to suit the times. Miller's Dye Works, 145 W. Main street. -27-64w

If you suffer from tenderness or fullness on the right side, pains under shoulder-blade, constipation, bifous-ness, sick-headache, and feel dull, ness, sick-headache, and feel dull, heavy and sleepy, your liver is torpid and congested. DeWitt's Little Early Risers will cure you promptly, pleasantly and permanently by removing the congestion and causing the bile ducts to open and flow naturally. There are good fills, H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East Ead Drug Stors.

On Thursday afternoon from 3 to 5 Miss Abbie Pratt will, entertain her longing to Mrs. Henson were both Sunday school class with their mothers at her home on Prairie avenue.

COUNTY NEWS

George Strawn of Forest is the

guest of Marca friends. Mrs. H. E. Kent and daughter of Nevada, Iowa, arrived Friday and are guests of Frank Bogle and family. They will probably locate in Maroa.

Mrs. Hattie Wilson returned to her home in Clinton Friday, Conover's Military Band and the Charley's Aunt" company did not rive their entertainment at Argenta

Friday evening on account of the rain. They expect to give it Tuesday even-A daughter was born to Rev. J. F. Clearwater and wife Saturday, May

O. C. Thayer and wife of Monticello

are guests of Maroa relatives. Miss Bessie Litchenberger Thursday for an extended visit with ier brother at Buff alo Hart.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McLean left Monday for New York. Mis. James Litchenberger visited

Olinton friends Friday. Dr. R. E. Vornor of Salem, Ill., has

located in the Thayer building, where he will open a dental parlor. Mrs. Ada Crosnoe of Mt. Vernon is

visiting her parents, L. D. Carpenter

J. F. Harris was in Dixon Thurs

The Ladies' Social Union will give least injury to his lawn mower. Thin ovening. Music will be furnished by sheets of paper are cut to pieces and Conover's Military Band. Admission fee 10 cents, including ice cream and Miss Marietta Smith of Manhattan,

Kansas, is the guest of the family of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Clearwater. OREANA.

Bort Fesler has left for Oklahoma vhere he will work. A. O. Shrum visited in Argenta

The farmers are all buying riding cultivators. This resembles prosperity.

Work on the new building in Oreans s progressing rapidly. Si Miller visited Decatur last Sat-

William Maxwell of Greentown, Ind., is visiting his cousin, K. Max-

R. Rainey was in Argenta Satur-

Mr. Shuler has left for Pennsylvania with the remains of his late wife, who was temporarily interred at Greenwood. Charley Allon and Ed Strope were

Decatur visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shuck of Oregon have been visiting in this vicinity.

Don't think you can cure that slight attack of Dyspepsis by dicting, or that it will cure itself. Kodol Dyspepsis Cure will cure it; it "digests what you oat" and restores the digestive organs to health. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

Secretary Hollis of the American commission to the peace conference can write equally well with either of

If you have piles cume them. No use undergoing horrible operations that simply remove the results of the disease without disturbing the disease itself. Place your confidence in DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It has nover failed to one oranges; it will not fail to one to cure others; it will not fail to cure you. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

Kingfisher, Kansas, bas an ordinance requiring the dogcatcher to produce the tail of every unliceused

the provisional army at Hawaii, in Sill be addresses on the topic, "Practical Christianity," the speakers being its follows:

1. "The Religious Significance of Every Day," Rev. C. J. DeCoux of Sill ber, when he went to Manila and Volunteered in the navy.

the provisional army at Hawaii, in Pneumonia, la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill—or the undertaker's. If W. Bell, N. L. Krons, C. F. Shilling, East End

Canon Farrar knows the gospels by heart and can recite them from the first verse of Matthew to the last of

Unfortunate People

are they who while suffering from kid ney diseases are prejudiced against all advertised remedies. They should know that Foley's Kidney Cure is not a quack remedy, but an houset guaranteed medicine for Kidney and Bladder troubles. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, W. H. Hubbard.

G. L. Watson, designer of the fam ous English yachts, has never owned even a rowboat of his own.

Some of the results of neglected dyspeptic conditions of the stomach are cancer, consumption, neart disease and enilepsy. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure pro-vente all this by effecting a quick cure in all cases of dyspepsia. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

Asthma in Worst Form Relieved.

By allowing the accumulations in the By allowing the accumulations in the bowels to remain, the entire system is poisoned. DeWitt's Little Early Risers regulate the bowels. Try them and you will always use them. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End

In Bad Shape.

I was in bad shape and suffered a great deal with my Kudneys. I was requested to try Foley's Kidney Cure; I did so and in four days I was able to go to work again; now I am entirely well.

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bronchitis and other throat troubles are the first steps toward this deadly malady. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will prevent consumption, curing every contibuting cause. Time and time again, it has cured what local physicians have pronounced well-developed consumption. It makes the stomach healthy, the liver healthy, the blood healthy. It is a rejuvenating tonic, which makes the weak strong; puts ambittion into tired people, puts firsh on thin bodies, and vigor into slurgish veins. It is a neculiar medicing slurgish veins.

strong; puts ambition into tired people, puts flesh on thin bodies, and vigor into sluggish veins. It is a peculiar medicine in that its properties are preserved in any climate without synep, sugar or alcohol entering into its composition. It does not create craving for injurious stimulants. It is the personal prescription of Dr. R. V. Picrce, of Ruffalo, N. V., whose widespread experience and success are at the service of the public without cost. Anybody, anywhere can consult hum fiee by mail.

"I will write you what Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has done for me," saws George II. Belcher, E.-M., of Durton Pike Co. Ky. "Thirteen years ago I was wounded by a ball passing through my lune. I have had a had coughtilmost ever since with shortness of breath, and it was very easy to take cold; the slightest change of weather would cause the cough to be so had I would have to sit up in hed all night. Could not eat or sleep at times; was all run-down, could not work at all. A few months ago I began using Dr Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Have not used more than two bottles and now can cat, sleep, and work and I feel like a new man. I cannot find words to sufficiently recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, or tell the good it has done me."

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and the family who pos loom of this sort is to be size; and if well cared for ears. The plank should ed, but should be rubbed each after using and then ing the fish for plaulduc

fragrant odors of the

the entire back. Have the hot, then nail the cleaned fish to it with the skin to Set in front of the glowing take for 15 minutes. Then plank end for end, and con aking until the flesh flakes h salt, pepper and butter, in the plank, which may be ceake served with or with

cream makes an excellent the supper or lunched a dessert for dinner. It is nge cake, with the addi butter or cream for short od rule calls for three eggs olks beaten separately sugar, one tablespoonfu rr flour sifted twice, with usful of cream tactar and beaten volks, then the but a long shallow tin well but and while hot spread with Break the edges with a knife Betty" is as simple and whole

ert as its name would indi

hould be a stock dish in fam children "do abound." The e it; the materials for its are are usually on hand, and plainest of plain cooks can be make it as it should be. Pare, udding dish, and put a thin alayer of the apple. Sprinkle la dusting of cinnamon, core d crumbs, then more apple half a cup of water to half r in a moderate oven for an Serve hot with sugar and cream

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other, may be made of calves' brains. Soak the brains three bours in salt water, having first carefully cleaned them, removing all the red membrane. Put them into a pint of cold water, with one tablespoonful of lemon juice and a half tablespoonful of salt, boil them ten min. Mangled Remains Found etes and then plunge into cold water. Meanwhile make ready two or three boiled eggs, some tiny boiled potatoes and a pint of cream sauce, to which has been added at the last a little minced parsley. Arrange the brains in an oval mound in the center of a hot platter, surround it with a ring of the potatoes, and then a circle of the sliced eggs, and our the hot cream sauce over all -Washington Star.

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Apple Fritters. Beat five eggs until quite light, then the edges with a knife stir in half a teaspoon of salt, one tablespoon of fine white sugar, the grated ind and juice of half a lemon, one pint milk, one-half pound apples chopped fine and one-half pound of flour. Stir well together and fry to a light brown, drain, sift fine white sugar upon to usually on hand, and them and serve hot with wine or lemon

Fire Bugs! \$200 Reward!

The undersigned association of premium payers are maintaining a aver of the apple. Sprinkle fund out of which is offered a Reward gar, add a few bits of of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of any incendiary in any of the assoorder until the dish is clated towns. The numerous fires in b. or of crumbs at the the country at large and the resulting . Pour over the crumbs a heavy burden on the property and photograph button which he were on erty Owners' Fire Association, Rock Island, Ill.—may3-d6mos

Ride a Monarch and keep in front.

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CANTRALL STREET 22 18.3 a

As executor of the will of James Geddes, deceased, I will offer at public sale, intendring from the above plat. Will first offer the lots separately and then as lots are immediately east of Whitmore brick yard.

The semi-annual election of officers of Couer do Leon Lodge, No. 17, who e, the highest aggregate bid to govern. Coal and mining rights reserved. Thursday evening, June I. A full attents of sale—15 cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent, interest, tondance of the membership is earning the time to invest in real estate. JOSIAH M. CLOKEY, Executor, Etc.

TWO MEN KILLED

on I. C. Track.

And the Names of the Unfortunate are Not Known-Were Found 4 O'clock This Morning

North of Mowesmus.

The bodies of an unknown man and character. There is a fortune in this a boy were found this morning on the class of books. The prices range from Illinois Central track at a point about a quarter of a mile north of Moweawive a visit from the agent who makes | qua. Up until noon today the names or identity of the unfortunate persons had not been discovered but the general opinion was that they were both

The fact that someone had been killed on the railroad was discovered at 4 o'clock this morning by the trainmen in charge of the train passing through Moweaqua toward the south. The matter was reported to the young last year amounted to more than \$550,- lady who is employed as telegraph 600. There is no report of the sales of operator and she reported to the see lady who is employed as telegraph tion boss. The bodies were found be tised, but are disposed of only through tween the rails and were mangled and cut up in the most horrible manner, One body was that of a man but was they are works of art as to the print as well as illustration, which is often in eachings and water colors. Vignettes ribs down there was nothing but a mass of bones and flesh. The arms and legs were cut off and the pieces of human flesh were strewn along the of human flesh were strewn along the track. It is thought that a freight known as the St. Louis merchandise, which passes through Mowcaqua at 10:30 p. in. was the one which killed the men. If such was the case at least five trains passed over the bodies before they were discovered, consequently the horrible condition in which they were found.

News of the accident was sent to Coronor Garis at Shelbyville, The

Coronor Garis at Shelbyville, The pieces of the bodies were gathered up and brought to the undertaking establishment at Mowenqua.

On one of the hands of the boy were two gold rings, one on the little finger and one on the third linger. The only thing about the man that might head to identife the control of the control a cup of water to half a fire sales of damaged merchandise are might lead to identification was a derate oven for an basiness interests of the state. Prop- his cont. On the button was a face of a woman. There appeared to be no papers on either of the two men which would give any clue as to who they are, but a thorough examination will not be made nutil the arrival of the coroner from Shelbyville.

SLIGHT CLUES.

It developes that a middle aged man and a young man were seen in Mostrangers. One had two gold rings on his flugers, and the other carried a stick, looking like the handle of a coal miner's pick. The coroner found a letter on the body of one of the men. It was written on the letterhead of W. H. Knighten, corner Compton and Park avenues, St. Louis, Mo., and Park avenues, St. Louis, Mo., dated May 12, addressed to "Mack" Same Sets (composed and signed A. W. Welsh, 3200 Park avenue, St. Louis. There is reference to L. Peebles, Coffeen, Ill., about pic. tures. One of the victims of the accident wore a button picture of a woman. These articles may lead to the identity of the parties. The inquest may not be concluded until to-

INCIDENT AT COLUMBUS,

COLUMBUS, OHIO, May 30. - An unfortunate incident occurred today in connection with the memorial day coremonies. Southerners of the city tendered the G. A. R. committee in charge a magnificent floral tribute to be placed on the graves of the Union dead in Greenlawn cometery. It represented the north and south grasping the Union flag. The committee, however, declined to accept it. The marshal of the parade had invited the ex-confederates to participate in the exercises of the G. A. R. and quite a number of them appeared before they heard of the incident. They withdrew immediately and joined the ex-soldiers' and sailors' exercises, their offering having been accepted by that body. Great indignation (is expressed by members of the G. A. R. at the action of their committees.

CHICAGO STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Receipts Hogs, 35,000; lower, light \$3,60 to \$3.80, mixed \$3.60 to \$3.85, heavy, \$3,50 to \$3,87%. Cattle, 7500; easy, beeves \$4.50 to \$5.55, stockers feeders. \$4.75 to \$5.15, cows beifers \$2 to \$5, Texans \$4 to \$4.90. Sheen, 7000; strong, sheep \$4 to \$5.50; lambs \$4.50

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they are works of art as to the print as well as illustration, which is often in etchings and water colors. Vignettes are often tinted by hand, and the artist's proofs of etchings are also finished in water color by hand. It is more easy to dispose of this class of work than is realized by the can ribs down there was nothing but a

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Steamer Rendering of a Telegran Causes Much Surprise to a

It does not pay to get funny when writing telegrams. The average oper-ator, after a long life spent in sending and receiving the monotonous ticks of the instrument, has a cold, unfeeling eye, and renders everything in a mee sage just as it appears to that eye at first glance. All of which is brought out by the experience of a North side man who lately sent his wife across the lake to his summer home. Deciding on a long stay this year, he gave up his house in the city, and determined to ship the household goods to the summer residence as well. His wife and children went on a few days ahead of the furniture, and when the dutifu husband had watched his household goods loaded into the rawning hold of a lake steamer he went to a telegraph office and wired his wife this fanciful message:

"Have shipped penates by boat." He might just as well have said "furniture" or "things" or "goods." He realizes that now. She would have understood that just as well, but he just felt like using the word "penates," and he did so. Late that night he got a message from his surprised wife across the lake which brought to him a sense of the queer ways of operators Her message read:

"Why are you shipping peanuts?"
This is not his first experience with the quirks of the telegraph service either. Some years ago, when he and his family resided in the west, his wife went for a short visit to a neighboring town. She had been gone but a day when she was seized, as she afterward explained, with that vague foreboding that all was not well at home. The children she thought of first. She knew something was the matter with some of them. And so a message was dispatched to her husband. It was addressed to his office, but he had gone home long before it arrived, and it was sent out to the family residence, with 120 cents' extra charges, by the way, for the long trip. This was the mes-

*Are the children all right?" When the tired husband had paid his 20 cents and then read that message he felt a bit sarcastic, and perhaps a few other emotions not exactly the proper thing for a husband and father to feel, and he sent back this answer: "Yes. Why?"

Then he thought he had done his whole duty in the premises, and after awhile he went to bed. But the end was not yet. In the small hours came another message, with 20 cents more charges to it. The messenger rang the bell continuously until the drower citizen came to the door in brief habiliments and paid him his 20 cents. This telegram was not so long as the pre-ceding one. It contained but one

"Because."-Chicago Chronicle.

A BAD MISTAKE.

Row a Church Congregation Got s feep at the Corbett-Fitzeimmons Fight.

A dreadful mistake was made the other night in the parlors of a certain North side church, and as a result much gossip is indulged in by members of the congregation.

It seems that for two weeks past the thurch members had been anticipating a great treat in the way of moving pletures. A well-known traveler had produced a large number of "Scenes in and About Manila," and the pastor announced from his pulpit last Sunday that the entertainment would be held "in the parlor below" on Tuesday evening.

The moving pictures were a great attraction, and the seats were all taken before the time fixed for commence-While the room was being filled the minister announced the illness of the great traveler, who was to conduct present by stuting that the traveler's assistant had been secured to give the

Finally the room was darkened, and after a few flickering lights on the canvas the machine behind settled down to its regular buzzing and the show began.

The first scene to be shown was a plain platform encircled with ropes Then two giant men dressed in tights jumped over the ropes. The audience opened its eyes; an instant later the men inside the ropes shook hands and began fachting.

"What was this?" The audience had expected to see "In and About Manila." Was this the battle of Manila? A few realized just what was happen-

ing and moved toward the door, and it said that one old deacon became immediately excited and yelled something to one of the contestants on the canvas.

The minister arose to speak, but the oletures suddenly ceased and the breathless spectators were left in darkness.

It is needless to say the entertain-

ment was postponed, and whether the assistant has been able to explain why he picked out the wrong set of films or not a unknown. One thing is certain, that this is the first church to show the Cor bett-Fitzsimmons prize fight.—Chicago Democrat.

Opening Up Alarming Possibilities. Mrs. Hunks (after a family quarrel) -How long have you and Rev. Dr. Last-(y known each other?

Old Hunks-Ever since I was a bov. "Then, I'm going to sue him for seary damages. He knew, ten years ago, what kind of a man he was marry-.ng me to, and I didn't."—Chicago Trib-

Black Lions of Sahara.

A black lioness has lately been added to the collection of animals in the Jardin des Plantes, in Paris. Lions of this color are found only in the interior of the Sahara, and are scurce even there. -Chicago Chronicle.

It makes no difference how bad the wound if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve; it will quickly heal and leave no scar. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

An Obstinate Sore Cured.

JAB G. AMBERTOF, Della, O., writes: I had an obstinate sore on my face which everything else failed to heal; after one application of Banner Salve it began to heal and after three applications it was entirely healed, leaving no scar. H. W. Ball, N. L. Krone, W. H. Habbard,

OPENING PRIVATE LETTERS.

England Has a Post Office Secre Service Which the Americans Would Never Telerate

It is a somewhat remarkable fact that the general public knows very little concerning the secret service of the English general post office, although the service is probably the most complete of its kind in the whole world.

To the outsider the secret service is known as the postal secret inquiry branch, and not one in a hundred of those in the employ of the post office knows the exact workings of the secret service, as the department has the distinction of being in the charge of certain permanent officials, under the direction of the home secretary and the prime minister for the time being.

Once, and once only, in recent years has a minister of the government allowed himself to be drawn into making a statement which admitted that the do with is the best of common schooledsecrets of the post office were used for political purposes.

Such an admission was made in the days of the first dynamite scare, when she is liable at any time to be called an Irish member made a general charge upon in some part to play or sing. Fence against the government of tampering ing and dancing add to her grace, but with the correspondence of certain Irishmen. Lord John Manners in reply evaded the question in an ambiguous manuer, but indiscreetly called atten-tion to a clause in the post office act trained, but its use must be understood tion to a clause in the post office act which empowers the postal authorities to open and even confiscate any letter tions which are so indispensable to the or package which they might reason actress that the profession of the stage ably suspect covered some infringement of the rules of the department.

distinct branches, the higher and the frequently, as it has to do with the ruitivated qualities, must she depend prosecution of dishonest men in the employ of the post office. The great bulk the younger hands, and it is for that reason that every newcomer is occa-

Quite unknown to him, he is kept inder the observation of a keen-cyed watcher, who is securely hidden from view in a secret alcove almost within touch of the sorter, messenger, or whatever the employe may be. Every move-ment is noted and analyzed, and it would take a very expert man to try on any under-handed game and escape de-

On the continent the correspondence of private individuals is liable to the scrutiny of the police or other government agents, and no secret is made of the fact. But, on the other hand, our officials write indignant letters of denial and repudiation, while all the time they are perfecting the fine art of opening letters without leaving any traces of the operation. Like most elever arts, that of opening

a letter without causing suspicion, is simplicity itself. A glance at the quality of the stationery decides the operator on the means to be adopted. Some kinds of paper will bear the steaming process without leaving any traces, and n that event the operation is very simple. The contents, having been examned, and, if necessary, copied, they are estored to their envelope, which is rejumined, the flap burnished with a bone instrument.

Contrary to general belief, the scaled envelope presents no difficulty to the expert. A piece of new bread kneaded into a firm ball, is pressed on the seal and the fac-simile is obtained. Various other methods have been attempted in taking the design of seals, but the one we have quoted has been declared to be far away the best for the purpose, the bread being clean and less liable to leave any trace of tampering behind. This dough matrix is hardened as soon as the seal has been modeled, and when the contents of the letter have been obmined, the envelope is closed and rescaled with the dough mold.

When it is deemed unsafe to moisten an envelope it is cut open. The opera-tion is a delicate one, and to any but an expert very difficult to perform reperly. One end of the enlone is held firmly between two flat pieces of wood, the edge of the paper projecting about the twentieth part of an inch. The expert passes the back of his knife rapidly over the end, roughening and finttening it, while an equally quick pass with the razor-like edge cuts the envelope open. When the contents are replaced the edges of the envelope are stuck together with a hair line of powerful gum, submitted to pressure for a few minutes, and no one not in the secret would guess what had been done.

So long as the flap and seal appear intact the receiver is invariably satisfied. Now and then suspicious correspondents place sand, powder, hairs or other minute objects inside the envelope by way of test, but this does not (rouble the expert a little bit. He is m the lookout for that kind of dodge, o is careful to open the envelope over a large sheet of pure white paper. When these "tests" fall out they are arefully collected and restored.

The officials in the detective department can tell some funny stories of their own astuteness. When the charge of tampering was made by the Irish nembers one of the moderate party defended the government and declared hat he had satisfied himself by a series infallible tests that his correspondence was inviolate. He was blassully ignorant of the fact, however, that ne never received a letter that was not previously overhauled by the authoriies.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Shrewd Name. "That new bartender at Gilt & Glitter's must be worth a mint to them."
"Why?"

"He invented a new drink for Dewey lay that he called 'Spanish Fleet,' and, of course, everybody had to down it."-Puck.

The Young Idea. "Whew!" Maggie exclaimed, looking at the hail, "it's wainin' homipathic pills.' - Judge.

J. D. Bridge, editor and proprietor of The Bridge, editor and proprietor of the Democrat, Lancaster, N. H., says: "I would not be without One Minute Cough Cure for my boy, when troubled with a cold. It is the best remedy for croup I ever used." H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone, C. F. Shilling, East End Drug Store.

When Weak, Weary and Wasted

ACTRESSES ARE BORN.

Only by Natural Qualifications.

A true actress is born, not made. The chief qualities which she must possess are born with her; she must have health, a good physique, brains, aptitude, imagination, memory and judg-ment; these aside from a generous quantity of that indescribable and indefinable something which we call magnetism. I have not placed persona beauty in the category of essentials because it is not essential, but an undisputed aid. In an educational way an actress can scarcely have too thorough, too broad, or too complete a training. She must have a good mental basis to begin with, and with it a desire to learn and constantly learn as she progresses. The very least she can ucations, and with this a knowledge of the languages—French at least. She must have an aptitude for music, as these may be acquired and used as de manded. And, not least of all, the voice of the girl who aspires to become difficult which she can undertake. A The secret service is divided into two young woman planning for herself a career as an actress cannot examine lower, and the duties of the latter are her natural qualifications too closely, brought to the notice of the public very for upon these, and not so much the

The actress has little time for social of the robberies committed inside the life. The more successful she is, the walls of the post office are attempted by less leisure she has, and the greater inroads her work makes upon her time and strength. It is often a genuine resionally subjected to keen watching gret to have to decline much of the defrom a quarter that he least suspects. out this is a denial she must urge upon herself, according to her own good judgment, whether it must always be work first and play afterward. She has no right to come to her evening's work tagged and tired from a round of teas and calls. She injures herself and her art, and she is not dealing fair with her audience. She is up late every night and although I do not believe in wast ing a whole morning in bed, she cannot have more than sufficient sleep if she breakfasts at ten, and if she is wise she will take a rest before her early dinner She must remember that her health and strength mean everything to her,-Vio

in Allen, in Ladies' Home Journal. THE STOP AT HONOLULU.

An Interesting Account of the Oregon's Little Visit to That Place.

The Oregon's stop at the bell buoy off The Oregon's stop at the bell buoy off Honolulu has been far pleasanter than was expected; the great ship has ridden the heavy swells so smoothly that no ane has experienced any discomfort except in getting on or off the ship with small boats. As there are only two amall boats. As there are only two small coal lighters which can be trusted outside the reaf when loaded, it has been necessary to expedite coaling by using a small scheoner and a brig as lighters.

Now the Oregon is once more full of Now the Oregon is once more full of coal and awaits her consort, the Iris, which is loading at the government which is loading at the government wharf in the harbor; it is expected that the ships will leave for Guam at five p.

The people of Honolulu have shown The people of Honolulu have shown in many pleasant ways their appreciation of the Olegon. A number of them thartered a small steamer and on one occasion serenaded the ship with the Hawaiian band. The Ochu Italiway and Land company gave the officers of the Land company gave the officers of the ships in port a delightful expursion over their road to Waialna, and there have been a number of private receptions and dinners, as well as public conerts, in Emma square and Kapiolani

The most striking thing about Honolulu, to the traveler who has had the opportunity to compare it with other tropical countries of the world, is its wonderful thrift and enterprise. It would seem that here the Anglo-Saxon, far from losing force and character, has developed new strongth and energy. At present the plantations are limited principally by the requirements of irrigation, to land lying below the 650-foot plane. When this district is fully developed there is nothing to pretent the erection of additional pumping plants or the irrigation of the higher levels. The water is obtained from artesian wells, only a very smak let of about ten acres out of many thousands being ivrigated naturally and without the use of pumps.—Lieut. Ackermann, in Collier's Weekly.

Window Washing Not a Bar. Can a lawyer practicing at the bar be at the same time a manual worker? This question is now agitating the members of the legal profession in Rungary. A young briefless barrister, tired of waiting for clients, took to parking money by painting, decorating, window eleaning, paper hanging, spring cleaning, and so forth, in the provincial towns in the district in which he practiced at the bar. An Mort was made to have his name erased from the roll of advocates, but the lord chief justice ruled that the voung legal revolutionist was within his rights in earning money by honest manual labor.-Budapester Tageblatt.

An Allurement Mistah Mose — I tell yo', dat Pompey's pergressive! Jes' look at him puttin' all his ground in flowah beds!

Mistah Smiff — What's pergressive bout dat?

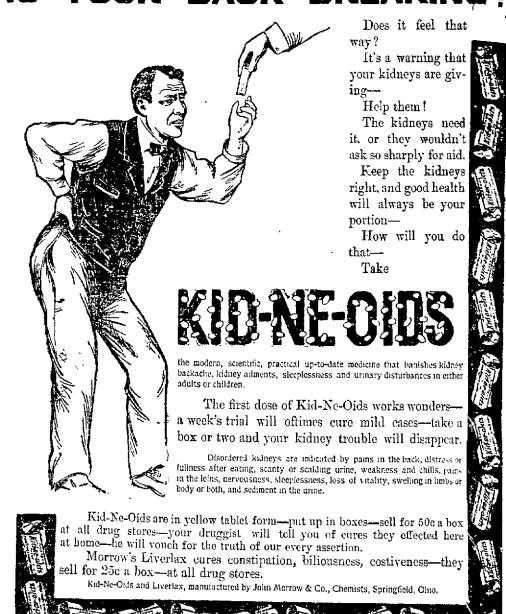
"Why, he won't hab tub go oftah chickens now! Dey'll come to him."-Kansas City Independent.

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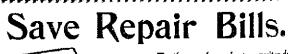
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School Election.

SCHOOL EFECTION.

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Decatur Hilmons, May 22, 19-9, |
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the lower room of the Woman's Club building, corner of North Park and Franklin streets, on Tuesity, Juan 6th, 1891, for the purpose of electing one member of the Board of Education of the Decatur School District to serve for the term of three years, Said election will be opened at 60'clock a.m. and closed at 7 o'clock p.m. of said day.

D. S. SHELLABARGED, Pres.
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Executor's Final Settlement.

Sunday Trains.

The Peoria, Decator & Evansville Railway will on Sunday. May 11. resume its Sunday day trains. The south bound train will leave Peoria at 8:10 a.m., arrive at Evansville at 8:30 p.m. The north-bound train will leave Evansville at 8:30 p.m. The surviving at Peoria 8:57 p.m. The sale of excursion tickets at rate of one fare for the round train on Sanday continues between all stations.

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Why Pegs Led to Intemperance Rather Than to Abstemiousness.

metals, of pewter, of wood, and certainly its popularity is as widespread among those who drink malt liquors as it was among the hardest drinking early inhabitants of these ises. Among the most ancient specimens are the "peg tankards;" these are said to have been introduced by St. Dunstan as a check on the intemperance of his day. Pegs marked the tankurd at intervals, beyond which the drinker was not to go, else he had more than his comrades. But, curiously enough, this advice

proved the means of aggravating the evil it was intended to remedy, for as a refinement on St. Dunstan's simple plan the most abstemious drinkers were required, when the tankard went round, to drink precisely to a peg indicated, whether their heads could stand the amount of such "distempering draught" or not. Thence comes the "He is a peg too low." And, like the tankard, there is another drinking vessel—used, it is true, only by the humbler classes, but many cenby the humbler classes, but many centuries old—the honest carthenware fing, brown and cool, for ale or cider, seen at many a little rondside inn and on the table outside, where sit the carters and waylarers under the ample tree which usually shelters them, while the horses drink leisurely from the adjacent trough. The earthenware mug was even used at modest city feeds in the seventeenth century, and as well as the wooden trencher is associated for a long period of the past with the humble majority.—Gentleman's Magazine.

Bacteria Killed by X-Rays.

It has been found that X-rays are fatal to bacteria. In the Hygienic Institute of Munich they are used as a disinfecting agent.—X. Y. World.

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Bids for Painting.

The undersigned will receive scaled bids at hetown clerk's office until 2 d'clock p.m. thutsday, June's 1522, for the palating of all run work on the following bridge's.
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Specifications can be seen at the town clerk's office, All bods must be accompanied by a certified check for \$20, payable to Wm. M. Hundy, treasurer of the commendence of highways. The right is reserved to report any and all bids. Butch at Decatur, 111, this 20th day of May, A. D. 1-19. H. AMMAN,

WM. M. BUNDY, II. MAHANNAH. Com. of Highways. Attest, Albert H. Cope, Town Clerk.

Master in Chancery's Sale. State of Illinois, Macon County, 28.

In the Circuit Court. In the Circuit Court, Orville B. Gorin Complement, vs. Sarah Garvin et al., Defondants—In Chancery: No. 1749

Public notice is levely given, that is cursuance of a decree of the circuit court of Macon county, in the state of Himois, outcoid in the above entitled cause at the January term of said court, M. 1849. I. James J. Fina, Master in Chancery of said court, will on.

at the hour of 2 o'check p. m., at the morth door of the court house on East Wood street, in the city of Decaute, in said country, offer for Fair at public readue to the highest and best bider for each in hand, subject to redomption according to law the real estate in said decree ordered to be sold; being described as follows: dered to be sold; being described as follows:

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May 13-32w

Special Assessment Notice.

Petition to Sell Real Estate to Pay Debts.

State of Illinois, Macon County, ss In the June Term, A. D. 1893, of the County Court of Macon County, Nottine M. Depaw, administratrix of the cetate of H. Clay Depew et. al., vs. Carl L. Depow

of H. Clay Depow. administrativity of the estate of H. Clay Depow. et. al., vs. Carl L. Depow et. al.

Allidavit having been filed in suid cause showing that Carl L. Depow and John R. Race had gone out of the state of Hilmons so that legal process cannot be served upon them: now you, the end Carl L. Depow and John R. Race, are bareby method that there is a certan suit now pending in the county count of blueon county, state of Hilmois, wherein Nettic M. Depow, and ministrative of the estate of H. Clay Depow, is petationar, and Carl L. Depow. Edna, M. Depow, Harry F. Depow, John R. Race, William Hattseld, W. P. Heinrich and J. P. Willior are defendants, and that summons in said cause is issued roturnable on the first Mounty in John A. D. 1-19, at the county court room in Decatur. Macon county, state of Hilmois, when and where you can appear and pload, answer of domar to said paration, or the same will be taken ac confessed against you.

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Administrator's Notice.

Estate of Joseph N. Pickle, Deceased. Distate of Joseph N. Pickly, Deceased. The undersigned having been appointed and ministrator of the estate of Joseph N. Pickle late of the country of Macon and erate of Illinois, decreased, hearby gives notice that he will appear bofore the country out to Macon country, at the court house in Decatur, at the July term, on the first Monday in July next, at which time all pursons having claims mannet said estate are outlied and requested to attend for the purpose of having the sum adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Bated the 16th day of May 1898.

PETER MARTIN, Administrator.

Administrators' Notice.

Estate of Elijah Bundy, Deceased.

The underigned having been appointed administrators of the estate of Elijah Bundy, inte of the county of Macon, and state of Bitmora, deceased, hereby give notice that they will appear before the county count of Macon ending, at the court house in Decaute. At the July term, on the most Monday in July next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are not itled and reposted to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to end estate our requested to make numediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this I the day of May, 1918.

WILLIAM M. BENDY.

ARTHUR F. EYANS.

Raddw. Estate of Elijah Bundy, Deceased.

Executor's Notice.

Estate of George W. Hayden, Deceased. The undersume having been appointed executor of the estate of George W. Haydon, late of the county of Macon and state of Limots, decreased, hereby gives notice that she will appoint before the county of an Observar, at the duly term, on the first Monday in July next, at which the first persons having clause against and solution that persons having clause against and solution and persons having clause against for the purpose of having the same alputed. All persons indehed to said estate are specified in the first make innerhous parameter the undersigned to make innerhous parameter the undersigned to Dated thas left day of May, 1848.

EGLAA A HAYDEN, Executor.

State of Illinois, Macon County, 33.

In the County Court, to the July term, A.D. 1892, In the matter of the Estate of Anna M. Melchoirs, deceased.

To All Whom it May Concern:
Propose take notice that I, as the executor of the list will and testament of Anna M. Melchoirs, deceased, will present a final report of my notes and doings as each executor on the 3d day of July, A.D. 1893, at the hour of the 3d day of July, A.D. 1893, at the hour of my obtained in the learned of the matter, and ask for a release from further limbility therein, ask for a release from further limbility therein.

Becauter, Illinois Mar 16, 1996

Executor of the Last Will of Alexander Melintosh, Attorney.



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Railroad Column

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[Corrected to March 19, 1899.]

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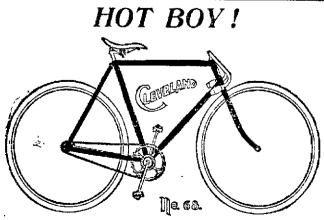
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The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will give a missionary toa at the home of Mrs. William Martin on Friday after-

Monarch over pains, burns, cuts, sprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr.

Children's Day will be celebrated at College street chapel on Sunday, June

Official Maps of the City for sale by W. E. Colladay, City Engineer's office or L. Chodat's News House.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Colloge street chapel will meet on Thurslav afternoon.

Ride a Monarch and get your money's worth. Illinois Cutlery Co.

chanel on Tuesday evening will be led by Mrs. R. G. Wolls.

Select a Chickering or Packard piano at the C. B. Prescott music house. Prices to suit everybody.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, running piles. Doau's Ointment cures quickly and permanently. At any drug store, 50c. Instead of the regular prayor meet-

ng service at the Baptist_church on Wednesday evening the Weman's missionary society will give the program which was to have been given at their meeting on last Friday afternoon.

I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Romed.-P. E. GRISHAM, Gazes Mills, La. For sale by J. E. King and C. F.

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Anniversary Banquet.

The Intermediate Christian Endeaver society of the First Presbyterian church will give a banquet at the caurch on Friday evening in celcbration of its first anniversary. Dr. Penhallegen will act as toustmaster

Another Case of Rhoumatism Cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

My son was afflicted with rheumatism which contracted his right limb until he was unable to welk. After using one and a half bottles of Chamberlain's Pain Balm he was able to be about again. I can heartily recommend it to persons suffering from rheumatism .-John Snider, Freed, Calhoun co., W. Va. For sale by J. E. King and C. F

Ceramic Club Picnic.

with a pienic at Fairlawn park on of way. Adopted. Wednesday, June 7. Luncheon will That the matter of buying ice for be served in picnic style. Each mem- the fountains at the transfer house ber will make a sketch at some time and Central park be referred to the during the day and this sketch will be purchasing committee with power to reproduced on china at the first meet- act. Adopted . ing of the club next fall.

As a Table Water

Sprudel is the most palatable of all Carbonated Waters. Increases the appetite, aids digestion, cares dyspepsia, prevents the fermentation of food in process of digestion and removes or prevents sour stomach, or heart burn, so-called.

Sales of Real Estate.

James Souders to Mrs. Catherine Riber, a lot in the original survey of ots in the village of Mt. Zion; \$650. Christina Scherer to Joseph A. Kern, a tract 444 in which off of the entire north side of lot. 🗗 in Sangamon addition to Decatur; \$290.

DRINK GRAIN-0

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctors order it, because it is heathful, intigorating and spietings. It is made from puregrains and last that rich seal brown color and tagtes like the finest grades of coffee and costs about is as much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food drink containing nothing but nourshment. Ask your grocer for Grain-O, thew food drink. It and Zo.

Tooth Brush SEVEN POLICEMEN

Were Appointed and Con: firmed Last Night.

THE NEW SALOON ORDINANCE

Providing for the Keeping of Saloons Open Until 12 O'Clock Came Up but Was Referred-Other Business.

At the regular meeting of the city council last evening the following poicemon were appointed by Mayo stadler and confirmed by the council J. J. Donahoe to succeed Ed Koschin

P. K. Albert to succeed John Glas

C. E. Clements to succeed W. F.

Peters. Thomas Richardson to succeed W. H. Bailey.

J. H. Muthersbaugh to succeed John Welty. R. S. Meridith to succeed C. S.

Somer ville. Thomas Miller to succeed John Williamson.

This action of the council puts into office seven new men and takes out of office the same number. The names were presented together and it was decided to vote apon them separately. All voted for J. J. Donahoe excepting Bixby and Culver. Alderman Fahey was the only one who voted agains Muthersbaugh. Alderman Meridith put in a vote against his brother, R. S. Meridith, and all the others were confirmed unanimously. Mayor Stadler then appointed Charles A. Dunnigan policeman at the depot and be was unanimously confirmed. Mr. Prayer meeting at the College street Dunnigan receives pay from the railroad companies and a part from the

SALOON ORDINANCE.

An ordinance was introduced amending the ordinance governing the control of saloons. The new ordinance is to allow the saloons to be open untimidnight each day excepting Sunday. Alderman Peake moved that rule 15 be suspended but Alderman Young amended to refer to the ordinance committee and the amendment carried. The other business is given in detail

PETITIONS.

The bond of Henry Foster for dogcatcher, in the sum of \$500, was ap The Faries Manufacturing Co. asket

brought to grade. Referred to street and alley committee. C. L. Robinson was given permis-

street, instead of 747 East Eldorado An invitation from Major F. I.

Hays, marshal of the Memorial day parade, to participate in the parade was read and the council decided to attend in a body.

The liquor license of P. Kilkeary at 565 Front street, was transferred to

Leon Sullivan, city electrician, Cut prices on everything of which the best. The restaurant for men only, stated that he was out of carbons and half of 200 block on West Eldorado or the seventh floor of the Association asked that 35,000 pairs be bought.

REPORTS.

The street and alley committee recmmended that a tile be put in place of an old culvert on Monroe street Adopted. The water and light committee

recommended that justified on boilers it cures liver and kidney trouble, puri-5 and 6 at the water works be taken out with Kuny & Johns. Adopted. On recommendation of the sidewalk

and crossing committee Dr. Withelmy was given permission to put up an illuminated sign at his place of business and the crossing at Wood and Webster streets was ordered repaired.

RESOLUTIONS.

That the street superintendent be instructed to place gnards at all sewer. inlets that are exposed, so as to make them not dangerous for children and animals. Adopted.

That the city attorney be instructed to notify the Illinois Central railroad The members of the Decatur Ceramic | officials to place a flagman at the club will close their work for the year | Herkimer street crossing of their right

That the rock gutter on Decatus street between Franklin and Jackson streets be repaired and that a wooden culvert be placed across Jackson street to the south side of Decatur street and that a ditch be cut or opened on the south side of Decatur street from Jackson street to the railroad. Referred to public improvement committes.

That Haworth avenue and St. Louis avenue be graded from south side of Dr. H. M. Wood dressed the wound. Decatur street to Oakland avenue Referred to street and alley commit-That the city comptroller be in-

structed to order William Bundy to put come gravel on the end of St. Louis avenue, Ewing avenue and Eldcrado street. Referred to the public mprovement committee. That the street superintendent be instructed to place a sewer catch basin

at the northwest corner of Pine and William streets. Referred to public improvement committee. That the street superintendent be in-

structed to raise the brick sidewalk on the east side of Oakland avenue be ween Main and Wood streets and be it further resolved that two sower nlets to the sewer be placed at the intersection of Oakland avenue and the alley between Main and Wood

streets. Adopted. The street and alley fund amounts to \$3000. Alderman Peake offered resolution that there be used in the First, Second and Third wards \$883.93 each, and in each of the others \$500. Referred to ordinance commit

That the Gas company repair the lley crossing west of the Morehouse & Wells Co. building. The street superintendant was instructed to make the repairs and charge the same to the Gas company.

That the P. D. and E. Railroad Co. e notified to put in a crossing at the alloy between North Morgan and North Broadway. Adopted. That a brick walk and proper grade

be put down to replace the board walk on Franklin street, from Jefferson street south to Decatar street, and on Decatur street to the railroad. Aiderman Seiwers said in support of the resolution that the walk was danger ous and needed repairs at once. Ro' ferred to sidewalk and crossing com-

That the city attorney make a report as to Johnson avenue, which is in litigation. Adopted.

That the culvert at Lawrence and Webster streets be taken up and the Crowder and Gregorio Arenata Its street brought to grade. Referred to

the street superintendent. That the city pay \$15 per month on he rent of the offices of the city atturney. Referred to the fluance com-

That the houses on West Macon, Decatur and Charles streets west of Haworth avenue be renumbered accord. preme court. ing to the system used in the city. Adopted.

That immediate action be taken to open the alley between North Monroe and Mercer streets which is stopped up. Referred to street and alley committee with power to act.

DOORS CAN BE CLOSED.

Alderman Young said that the gates of the city yard were kept open and ment he was Aguinaldo's principal that the street superintendent said that the property owners told him he must close them. Alderman DoWitt said the yard was used to pass through when a man wanted to got a drink but with the new administration tack doors were out of the question and it was just as well to keep the place closed unless things loosened up

DEAD ANIMALS.

Alderman Young said that the city scavenger complained that other parties bought dead animals and therefore deprived him of the right to get what he could out of the carcasses to have the alley at their factory The fact was made known that the ordinance provides that dead animals shall be moved by none excepting the city scavenger and warning is given sion to sell liquor at 146 Merchant to other parties against removing any carcasses from the city.

SIDEWALKS. There was presented and adopted a resolution that the boulevard on both sides of Church street in the first block south of the Wabash, be brought to grade. That the sidewalks named be brought to grade; both sides of Church street south of the Wabash be accompanied by the portraits of first block south of the Wabash; east the club and Mrs. Ida W. Baker, the

Spain's Greatest Need.

Mr. R. P. Olivia, of Barcelona, Spain, spends his winters at Aiken, S. C. Weak sperms his winters at Alken, S. C. Wenk nerves had caused severe pains in the back of his head. On using Electric Bitters, America's greatest Blood and Nerve Remedy, all pain soon left him. He says this grand madicine is what his country needs. All America knows that tos the fitted, tones up the stemach, strengthens the nerves, puts vim, vigor and new life into every muscle, nerve and organ of the body. If weak, tired or alling, you need it. Every bottle guaranteed, only 50 cents. Solid by J. E. King and C. E. Shilling, Druggists.

Peoria Excursion.

The first excursion of the season to Peoria Sunday, June 4. Train leaves at 7:30 a, m. at the usual low rates. via the Vandalia Line. -- 27-7t

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served.

Positively This Week Only. Prof. Sterling, the Palmist, will re-

main in this city for this week only. Don't miss this rare opportunity of having your hands read by him. Know thyself, have your hands read. You will not regret it. The charges are 25 and 50 cents. No. 445 North Broadway. Office hours are 10 a. m. o 9 p. m. darly and Sundays. Bear in mind that this is the last week that serious trouble in the interest of the Prof. Sterling will remain here. - 29-

Insurance gasoline stove exhibit at Scovill's. Lunch served. 23-dtf

William James accidentally struck Fred, the son of Constable and Mrs. W. W. Conard, on the head with an ax yesterday, cutting a gash about one and one-half inches long in the scalp.

hat money making is easy for women. -27-7t

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Old Spanish Systen Part Accepted.

AMERICANS ON THE BENCH

The Oath Prescribed Recognizes American Authority-War Cotres. pondents Disbarred for Send. ing Out False Interviews With Lawton.

MANILA, May 30.—An order by een issued re-establishing the Philip pine courts, which have been closed since the American occupation, h revives all the Spanish system not cop. flicting with the sovereignty of the United States.

The chief justice is Caytana Arellano. The associates of the rivil branch are Manuel Adanllo, Colonel justices of the criminal branch are Raymundo Melliza, Ambresio Rainzares, Julio Llorentos, Major Young and Captain Birkhimer. The attorney general is Florentino Torres, Thus corresponds with the American su-

The oath prescribed begins, "1 recognize and accept the supreme authority of the United States of America, " etc.

The Filipino members are all prominent lawyers. Arellano is the leader of his profession in the islands, la the early stages of the Filinino move adviser. Arenata was a member : Agninaldo's first cabinet. Malliza was president of the insurgent government at Hoilo. Torres is the leader of the ocal committee working with the committee to conciliate the insurectionists. Spanish will be the official auguage of the courts.

newspaper have been disbarred for fabricating an interview with General Lawton, dated Manila, May 23, and for evading the censorship.

Two correspondents of a New York

Insurance gasoline atove exhibit at covill's. Lunch served.

WOMAN'S CLUB NOTES.

Sorosis' Closing Meeting-General Council-Other Matters.

A writeup of the Decatur Woman club will appear in the June 10 issue of Harper's Bazar. The sketch w: railroad; both sides of Monroe street Mrs. Mary Haworth, the founder present president.

The program committee of the Stav Federation of Woman's Clubs wi oold a meeting in Chicago at rooms of the Chicago Woman's clu

on June 7 at 10 a. m. The greatest interest is being sheat n the coming meeting of the genera conneil of the National Federation Woman's Clubs which will be held a Philadelphia on June 2 and 3. The general council is made up of the state chairman of correspondence, stat presidents, presidents of clubs and officers of the general federation. The state chairman of correspondence the ranking office and in the case the Illinois Federation Mrs. Eugen Bacon would be the representative She will not be able to attend, how ever, and Mrs. Farson, the state ptell dent, was selected to represent the federation at the state board meetis which was held in Decatur in Mar The main question which comes the for consideration in the council met ing is that of a reorganization -o the the state will be represented only through the state federation officers This is being strongly opposed, espe cially by the Illinois federation Was the individual clubs have no repre sentation they naturally will have ? interest and it is believed to deprithem of this recognition will car

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Sean Alive by Spaniards.

Captured American Seamen

PRISONERS

And the Lieutenant Al-

lowed Use of a Horse.

MATIVES IN GREAT TERROR

At San Isidro and San Miguel Caused by the Murderous Beeds of the Frenzied Filipino Rebels liouses Burned and Property Confiscated.

WASHINGTON, May 31,-The fol-I will g from Commodore Baker at Matalls is the first direct news of Lieutenant Colmore of the navy, who was cartared by insurgents with a number creators on the east coast of Luzon. tent has been received for over a week: "Escaped Spanish prisoners report seeing Gilmore and some sailors well. Gilmore is allowed a horse,'

Reign of Terror. MANILA, May 31. - Friendly natives

from the country around San Isidro that San Miguel report that a reign of terror has prevailed since the Ameritab troops were withdrawn from those parts. The insurgents, who are refurning, 'deal vengeance upon those who] showed friendship toward the Americans. The friendlies declare that unoffending people are boing anurdered daily, their houses burned and property confiscated.

Caught in a Catboat.

NEW YORK, May 31,-A Manila disputch says: The men from the he-pital ship Relief, captured by inengents off Paranaque, were the third regimeer, another officer and a boat's tiew. They were sailing in a cat heat. The natives set out in boats and

GOOD ROADS CONVENTION

Will be Held in Decatur in August-

100 Prominent Farmers interested.

The Good Roads convention comhattee are pushing the matter along and are hopeful of arousing a genuine interest in the movement throughout the country before the time of the Convention which will be hold in August. The names of 100 prominent farmers of Macon and adjoining counthe were today sent to W. H. Moore, Ir a lent of the State and Inter-Hate Good Roads and Public Improvements association and the assoton a will enter into correspondence van the farmers at once, sending them free membership tickets to the and invitations to the comha convention. Mr. Moore is now in empyton to confer with Secretary and of the department of agri-Ciliare with the hope of getting himign General Roy Stone and E. Harrison to aid in the movement good roads in the west. Mr. Moore | hig We to be able, with the help of of the men to hold large conventions in at least 22 states for the purpose of awakening sentiment in favor of good reach and public improvements. In 1-53 the government created the office of read inquiry and appropriated \$10,to maintain it. This year the ap-Propriation is only \$8000 and it is in-Scient to carry on the work. Mr. or hopes to get the secretary of anculture interested in the matter. On his return to St. Louis he will To at Decatur and meet the commit-Se to arrange for the convention. The rangolds have granted one and one-

THE DEATH RECORD. JAMES FOMBELLE.

James Fombelle died Tuesday mornnz, May 20, at the home of his whe brother in Whitmore township, aged they 63 years. His death was caused by refu kidney trouble, with which he has wor.

Beaver county, Pa, but has re adju

third fare and are promising one fare if the attendance justifies the reduc-

suffered for some time. He was born and